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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1910.

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Anti-Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Co.,
Room 1, Waity Building.

ROOSEVELTIANS HAVING A LIVELY POLITICAL YEAR

**"Nick" Longworth May Be Candidate for the
Governorship of Ohio and Loeb for
That of New York.**

By Ernest G. Walker.
(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Even though ex-President Roosevelt is well understood to be declining all nominations to office for himself, this promises to be something of a good year politically for his relatives and immediate friends. If there be no slump in prospects between now and the days when nominating conventions come thick and fast a good many Rooseveltians—the label blown in the bottle variety—will be honored with the votes of delegates and the rafter-ringing applause that delegates produce when favorites win convention honors.

Thus far the Rooseveltians have not indicated very clearly how willing they are to accept nominations for seats in congress, for governors of States and the like. Presumably William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York and former secretary to ex-President Roosevelt, is willing to take a chance in the gubernatorial lottery. Mr. Loeb, like the man who brought him from Albany to Washington to acquire fame in the outer office at the White House, knows how to advertise. The paragraphs about the availability of the said William Loeb, Jr., for governor of New York, which have grown into an enormous crop during recent days, were not all spontaneous by any means.

But there are dark and lowering clouds on the political horizon and politicians who propose to trot out Representative "Nick" Longworth, the son-in-law of the ex-President, as Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, and alike, those who are trying to get Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of the ex-President, to run for congress in the Utica district, where Vice President James Schoolcraft Sherman makes his home, are undoubtedly doing all this for a purpose.

Nearly all the voters in the United States ought to know now that Ohio's Democratic governor—Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati—while a personal friend of President Taft, is politically a thorn in his side. If there is one thing in the November elections which could strike at the President's political prestige and start the country to talking about the advisability of nominating Theodore Roosevelt again for President in 1912, it would be the reelection of Judson Harmon, Democrat, as governor of Ohio. Just now Governor Harmon

is popularly believed to have the inside track. The wise men say the signs read very favorably for him and there is very naturally a reluctance on the part of Mr. Longworth to offer himself as a sacrifice. He has not startled the country by anything he has done as a representative in congress but he has plodded along after a fashion and made something of a record. His father-in-law's influence got him upon the ways and means committee and he has been a fairly diligent student of tariff. He does not want to give up a career in congress just for the honor of running for governor of Ohio, unless it is to be followed by an election.

There are not so many prominent Rooseveltians, popularly known as his close friends, now available for the big offices to be filled this autumn. Perhaps that is why there is so much intense talk about nominations for the very few. For some of Mr. Roosevelt's members of cabinet and other trusted advisers were not of the caliber to be taken up for elective office or do not live in localities where their services could be utilized as nominees. Elihu Root, his secretary of state, has already come to the senate and Robert Bacon, who was a member of the cabinet as well as secretary of state for a brief period, is ambassador to France. James H. Garfield, who wanted another term as secretary of the interior, would run for office in Ohio, but he is not hankering after the gubernatorial nomination because of doubts whether he could win.

Oscar Straus, another member of the cabinet under Roosevelt, is ambassador to Turkey. Charles J. Bonaparte, of Maryland, who was attorney-general, is taking an active part in Republican politics but is not a man to run for an elective office. Luke E. Wright, who was secretary of war, is a Democrat and lives down in Tennessee. Gifford Pinchot, former forester under Roosevelt, could probably make a lively run for almost any office that he desired, but he is not the kind of man to aspire and furthermore might have difficulty determining whether he is a legal resident of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, or the District of Columbia.

But in every State and in many congressional districts a scrutiny of the lists is under way to find good Rooseveltians, whom the ex-president is known to think very well of and whom he might help get elected. With all the political eagerness of the party authorities, big and little, to find this brand of candidate for the 1910 biennial races those qualified to run are fearful because of the impression, more or less deeply rooted, that it is to be a year of Democratic tornadoes which may plough great furrows here and there in Republican majorities.

When the ex-President returns he may do something to encourage these oldtime friends of his to strive for some of the political fruitage of the season. If he does there may be less reluctance than is now apparent.

FINISHING WORK ON THE GARDEN ISLAND

LIHUE, Kauai, June 11.—C. H. Birdseye, chief of the topographical survey on this island, moved his camping outfit from Kilauea last week, and the tents of the party are now pitched near the Hanalei Hotel, where they will be the headquarters for the engineers on that side of the island for three or four weeks longer.

This month will see the completion of the greater part of the work on Kauai, and it is now expected that five or six members of the party will return to the Coast by the steamer leaving the latter part of June. The work will still be continued, however, by Mr. Birdseye and others left behind, until it is completed for all the island.

The whole party of engineers is pretty well scattered over the country at present, some of them being at work in the interior while others are at different points along the coast line. Following is a resume of their locations at the end of this week, roughly:

The mauka portion of the district between Kilauea and the Napali highlands is being seen care of by C. H. Birdseye, chief topographer, while the coast line of the same section is in the hands of H. L. McDonald and party, especially the section lying between the mountains and the coast and bounded by Kaliai Valley on the east and Haena Peak on the west.

A. J. Ogilvie is doing the Anahulu mountains, and he and O. J. Taylor expect to finish the lowlands between Anahulu and Kaliai by June fifteenth.

The Lihue-Kaula ten-minute section is finished now and the next district towards the south that is unsurveyed is the country lying around Kaula, where A. T. Fowler and W. L. Lewis, who completed the Waimea-Mauna coast line last month, expect to be done by the fifteenth.

Going up into the mountains on the Waimea side, T. H. Monro has mapped the country around Kaholuamau

and he is now in the foothills further mauka, between the Waimea and Makaweli streams, where he is working the mountainous country on the south-west side of Waialeale, in conjunction with George R. Davis, the latter being the head topographer for that portion of the island.

Mr. Davis is still working the Na'ali section of Kauai, which it is expected will be the last part of the island to be finished and will not be done for several months yet. This district has been considerably delayed by the cloudy and damp weather which has been experienced there in the uplands, which has made it impossible to complete the work in the time originally allotted for that part of Kauai.

PLAY 615 GAMES IN ALL-DAY TOURNAMENT

Tennis fans marveled at the great number of games played in the all-day progressive tournament held on the Beretania, Neighborhood and Pacific courts Saturday. The record of the games at the conclusion of the series looked like the clearing house sheet of the associated tanks after a Wall Street panic.

With one team playing 115 games, another 111 and so on, the total of the twelve teams amounted to 1229 games. In view of the magnitude of the team totals, the fact that the games lost by each team were included in the figures representing the games won by the others was observed from the reckoner's vision.

Instead of totaling each team's total, only the games won should have been included in the grand total, which would make it 615 games, instead of 1229.

CROWDED.

The Conductor—Why don't you move forward, there?
The Passenger—The motorman won't let me.

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Maye—Which would you rather marry—a rich bachelor or a rich widower?
Joy—The widower. He will have learned to give up without a struggle.

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